

We trust no one will fail to read, and ask his neighbors also to read, the letters we this day publish from our special correspondent in Kansas, ear

We think it would be well for our this-kindred countrymen on both sides of the water to consider that there is at least as much folly in objecting to particular costumes and customs in foreign countries, as in exacting them. It may be very silly in Crowned Heads to require that all and singular who make their bows to them in their own houses should do so in knee-breeches and with cocked hats under their arms, if not in full official dress; but they

declared one worthy to hold a seat and has resigned. Keitt will resign to-morrow, making the Administration party three votes weaker in the House. Then Allen of Illinois will be unseated without any doubt, and the contestant in that case will be declared entitled to the seat, which will take another vote from the Administration and give it to Freedom, making that party five votes weaker. Then they have been through the session.

To return to Mr. Herbert. By papers and private letters received here to-day from leading merchants in California, it seems that Herbert is recognized as one of the desperate gang of men

I am authorized by Gen. Wilson, who arrived here this evening, to say that the telegraph statement in this morning's New-York papers, from Pittsburgh, Pa., setting forth that he expressed to several persons his intention to support Mr. Johnston for Vice-President in preference to Mr. Dayton, is unqualifiedly false. At Pittsburgh, in the presence of thousands, he advocated the nomina-

of 18c 3/4 cents, and they consequently close at a decline of 1c 1/2 per cent. The fact of a further amount of about \$20,000 is now having been withdrawn from the bank for the purchase of silver on the Continent, together with a report, believed to be premature, of a new Turkish loan of five cents being about to be introduced at the price of 85, was among the influences which operated unfavorably.

FROM BOSTON.

BOSTON, Thursday, July 17, 1856.

The Boston Evening Leader to-day placed Fillmore and Douglas at the head of their editorial columns, and will support the latter in coming election.

The weather to-day has been oppressively hot and

Mr. Van Buren asks us to publish some line syllable he has written "retracting" arguments in favor of Slavery Prohibition. We find such retraction in his d-claration in Tammany Hall, to a audience of enthusiastic Short Boys, that he could not afford to neglect his personal interests in order to devote himself to "watching negroes in New York." Friend and foe alike understood the d-claration to mean just what he would now seek